

WAR FUND NEAR \$200,000,000 MARK

United Workers to Make Final Effort To-day to Pass Goal at Midnight

NEW YORK STILL BEHIND

Colleges, Navy, Army and Industries Giving Generously in Uplift Drive

United War Work fund prospects last night were decidedly bright. Up to noon, with returns from yesterday's canvases yet to be in, the national total was \$175,298,055, a little more than 12 per cent of the original objective. Returns were received at a rate which, officials said, baring a general let-down, not only insured success by midnight but warranted confident hope of \$200,000,000 or better.

The campaign, with the two days' extension, seemed to have got its needed second wind. Thirty-two States had passed their quotas, and six of them had done better than the 100 per cent, which had been called for. Delaware's quota \$477,400, led with \$159,973, or 33 per cent. The others that had given over their quotas were Arizona, Maryland, Connecticut, North Carolina and Texas.

Of cities, the campaigners were watching New York and Chicago with the keenest interest. New York, quota \$38,000,000, was up to \$10,000,000, or 26 per cent. Chicago, quota \$5,000,000, had done \$2,000,000, or 40 per cent. In both cases the States outside the big cities were making good. New York's quota was \$38,000,000, and Chicago's \$5,000,000.

Other cities were reporting like this: New Haven, 400 per cent; Norwich, 300; Worcester, 100; Portland, Me., 250; Holbrook, 155; Des Moines, 164.

Goal Seems Nearly Reached

No wonder Director-General Mott's statement yesterday had a new and different ring. "We have made the goal," he said, "the greatest freewill gift ever raised by any people at one time. By its expenditure we are in a position to make a contribution, which in other wars has often been a period of demoralization, but in this war is to be a period of physical and mental uplift."

"We have not reached the goal," he said, "but we are very close to it. We shall need every ounce of effort and every minute of the time straight up to midnight Wednesday night. But here at headquarters, where the campaign is being conducted, we have no doubt that the final result will be a success."

The campaign committee in New York reported yesterday that the total subscription there was more than \$1,000,000, and that six Chicago cities had subscribed more than \$100,000 each. Chicago was originally counted on for \$250,000.

The navy, to which Rear Admiral Cowie announced the extension of the campaign by wireless, said that the campaign had started off "Come on, Navy," had subscribed more than \$125,000 yesterday. The army had subscribed about \$250,000.

Faculties and students of sixty colleges or the equivalent in New York City were reported as having given up to \$1,000,000. Some of the items by individual gifts. Some of the items by individual gifts. Some of the items by individual gifts.

Early yesterday Judge Gary, who leads the industrial division, and the following telegram to city campaign leaders under his banner:

"Two days of grace are given us to reach our goal, which will require \$200,000,000 more. New York City, \$38,000,000. Recanvase your industry thoroughly. Make sure that every firm and corporation has taken up its share. If additional subscriptions either in cash or Liberty bonds, I am confidently relying on you and your industry in this drive."

PERFECTS WIRELESS BY HIS INVENTION

Marconi Chief Engineer Overcomes "Static" and Makes Continuous Service

USED BY U. S. IN WAR

Tall Steel Masts No Longer Needed—Discovered New Law of Nature

When the war is formally ended and the nations give up their secrets a stoop shouldered young man, having aside his beloved brain power, will get up before some scientific society and read a sober paper telling how he made the wireless a perfect means of communication by solving the puzzle of "static."

Until then Roy A. Weagant, chief engineer of the Marconi company, is bound to disclose what all the scientific world and most ignoramuses want to know. What is the new law of nature he has discovered? Just how did he apply it in finding the way of overcoming the interference of static electricity, that etherial pest which heretofore has bedeviled the best efforts of the radio men for a large part of the day and a large part of the year by so muzzling up the Marconi wireless that messages came through as mere gibberish or didn't come through at all?

Will Cut Cost of Plants

That Weagant has done this there is the word of Edward J. Nally, vice-president and general manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, and the word of Weagant himself. The perfected wireless has been used by the United States Government since it got into the war, and probably by the Allies, as all our information was given to them.

Hereafter, say the Marconi people, the cost of wireless operation will be greatly reduced, and of messages somewhat. Covering masts with their far flung antennae will not be needed for receiving stations, for poles twenty-five feet high will do as well. Long distance work carrying, both telegraphic and telephonic, will be longer than ever.

Measures can be sent and received at the rate of 200 words a minute, all the day and all the year around, in every sort of weather, without interruption. The Weagant method has no static, neither less nor more rigid or compelling because of the size, character or standing of the sender and receiver. We would be recreant to them if we did not in every case and as to every defendant, not to their full extent and within their limits.

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RED FLAG IS BARRED FROM CITY STREETS

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GONDORF, WIRE TAPPING "KING," TO BE PAROLED

Board Votes to Release Swindler After Four Years One Month in Sing Sing—His Gang Got \$175,000 in One Year—Worked in Many Countries

Charles Gondorf, a swindler who specialized in fake wire tapping schemes and avoided conviction for twenty years until he "stood for strong arm work by his gang" in separating a reluctant Englishman from his bank roll, was ordered released from Sing Sing prison yesterday by the State Board of Parole.

Gondorf's real name is MacDonald and who was known as the "king of the wire tappers," served four years and one month of an indeterminate sentence of between five and ten years for grand larceny. He was eligible for parole because of the time allowance for good behavior.

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WIFE WHO DANCED WITH SAILORS SUED

George A. Hopkins, Lawyer, Seeks Separation on Ground of Cruelty

"I do not think that a wife has a right without consulting her husband to dance with a stranger, whether he is a soldier, sailor or Prince of India," declared George A. Hopkins, lawyer, yesterday at the trial of his suit for separation from Beatrice Morrison Hopkins for alleged cruelty.

The declaration was made in connection with a visit to the Tokio Restaurant last December. While Mr. Hopkins was conversing with a member of the party Mrs. Hopkins danced with two uniformed sailors. Counsel for Mrs. Hopkins wanted to know if dancing with other American or allied naval men might be alleged as "cruel and inhuman treatment."

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DEER PARK FRIENDS TICKETS TROUBLES

Honor Prince Axel Young Viking, Guest at Feast in Waldorf, Likes Democracy of America

PRaises OUR WAR WORK

Commands a Submarine, but Is Not of the Inhuman Brand Just Beaten

A handsome young viking, attired as an officer in the royal Danish navy, was the center of attraction at the luncheon and reception given in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday by the Mayor's Committee on National Defense. He was introduced to the 500 or more professional and business men and public officials assembled as Prince Axel of Denmark, but it was evident from his keen pleasure and his friendly chat that he was anxious to shed the glory of his royal lineage temporarily and be simply a naval officer.

Perhaps the best description of the boyish looking guest of honor was that given by Maurice Francis Egan, former Minister to Denmark. "Denmark," said Mr. Egan, "is the most democratic country of Europe; the Prince's ancestors have been the most ardent advocates of democracy in the world. The Prince himself is a real prince of democracy."

In his brief speech the Prince proved himself to be an admirer of the brand of democracy to be found in this country and the American method of accomplishing big things.

Long a Friend of America

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ALF. HAYMAN, FOR MANAGERS, URGES PROPOSED LAW BE MADE MORE STRINGENT

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The difficulties of what may be called the "theatrical ordinance" in New York were explained to a group of theatre managers and ticket speculators by District Attorney Swann yesterday at a hearing on the proposed amendment to the city ordinance which would make it a misdemeanor to sell a theatre ticket for more than 50 cents advance over the box office price. In speaking of his experiences the District Attorney said:

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THE Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York—Local rains to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate west and northwest winds, becoming variable to-morrow.

Southern New England—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate southeast and west winds. Northern New England—Local rains to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate southeast and west winds.

New Jersey—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate southeast and west winds. Pennsylvania—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate southeast and west winds.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The general day is slowly dissipating, although pressure continues over the eastern half of the country. A cold front is moving from the northwest, and it is falling. The weather is becoming more variable.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau Station, New York City, Nov. 19, 1918. The following are the observations for the day.

Station	Temp.	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Pressure
New York City	48	75	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0
Washington	45	70	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0
Philadelphia	45	70	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0
Baltimore	45	70	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0
Chicago	45	70	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0
St. Louis	45	70	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0
San Francisco	45	70	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0
Honolulu	45	70	W, 10	Partly Cloudy	30.0

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United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The following are the observations for the day.

ARRIVALS TUESDAY, NOV. 19

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.

EVENTS TO-DAY

Robinson Club rehearsal, Waldorf-Astoria. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

"California," by Annette East, P. M. 8. West Houston and Clarkson streets, near 42nd St. Lecture by Annette East, P. M. 8.

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